

CAMPUSITIS

Get afflicted with "campusitis." When you "step out" with the best gal or fellow, why not go to one of the state functions? Within the next three weeks, there'll be dances and dinners galore. Enough to keep you broke but happy for a long time to come.

GOLDEN GATER

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

HEY-LO-WIZY

Git bodacious, ya shifless skunks and angle down to Town Hall meetin' tonight in Community Playhouse. Widow Cagle 'n her young 'uns will be thar to entertain ya. The Gater Hollow Actors will show ya how ter bring yer "Sun Up."

Board of Publications To Name New Editors At Annual Press Gathering

Joe Brigandi Entertains At Pub Dinner

Joe Brigandi, often featured star of the Phi Lambda Chi semi-annual press dinner, will entertain members of the publication department and their guests at a semi-annual press dinner to be held tonight at the Dawn Club.

News, and announcement of the new editors for the coming semester will constitute the main features of the program.

Members of the publication department and their guests, the dinner will offer novelty and entertainment to those attending, according to Joe Brigandi, chairman. The time is set at 6 o'clock and the price is 50 cents.

The dinner will take place in a private dining room, and between courses dancing will be going on in the adjoining ballroom. For those who wish to stay over the dinner to dance, accommodations have been made. A program of entertainment has been prepared for the approximately forty persons who are expected to attend.

Joe Brigandi, Tom Thorpe, Harold L. Smith, and Ernest Lenn will take part in the program; the new editors will also make short speeches.

At the time of the dinner has been arranged in order to allow time for the new play, "Sun Up," that will be presented in the evening at the Community Playhouse, Jean said. "Clarice Dechant, newly elected student director of Publications, will be the master of ceremonies for the event, and will preside over the dinner and act as emcee," she continued.

Those are trying to have this a pleasant evening and please everyone," Brigandi asserted, "and I can promise that the cards will be very novel and will follow the same general lines that they always do. The decorations will be in the spring theme."

Chairmen for the affair are Dot Lenn, who is in charge of the art department, and Howard Demeke, who has been assisting with the arrangements.

Debaters Plan Dinner

The Vice of Inexperience," a satirical take-off on a popular radio program, will head the long list of entertainment at the annual dinner of the Delta Sigma, campus honorary debate fraternity, which is to be held at the Tivoli restaurant, 1435 Grant Avenue, at 8 p. m. on May 13.

Erwin Bischoff, retiring president of the organization, has been named master of ceremonies, according to K. M. King, faculty sponsor of Delta Sigma. New officers, who are being elected on the campus today, will be formally inaugurated and introduced at the dinner.

"Questions close to the heart and mind should be submitted to the 'Vice of Inexperience,'" said J. Wallace Gallagher, who with Muriel Senk, heads the dinner committee. "We can expect anything."

Price of the dinner will be 55 cents, and all members of Delta Sigma and their friends are invited to attend. Retiring officers are: Erwin Bischoff, president; Shirley Senk, vice-president; Bill Rose, treasurer; J. Wallace Gallagher, secretary; Jack Werchick, debate manager; Bernice Resnick, women's manager; Bob Links, parliamentarian, and Sylvia Keller, librarian.

Local Sorority Now Publishes Paper

The Phi Lambda Chi News made its first appearance on April 27th. Shirley Senk, pledge captain, edited this edition, and dedicated it to the graduating Seniors. It contained news and future dates concerning the club.

Last week the officers for the coming year were elected by Phi Lambda members. Harriet White was awarded the presidency, Arlene Williams became the vice-president, Dorothy-Jean White was given the care of the secretary's book, Montez Hoover became the signer of checks, and Grace Bertelson will care for the historian's book. Betty MacDonald, the president, thinks that the new officers are most capable and is sure of their having a successful term.



Joe Brigandi, former State student, will bring his "siphon and bottle" one-man orchestra to the Publication Group's annual press dinner at the Dawn Club tonight.

Sorority Hop Due Sat. Nite

Have you bought your bid yet? For tomorrow night is the Phi Lambda Chi semi-formal dance, the first big dance to be given by the sorority. The Residence Club, 950 Powell street, will be the scene of the dance. It will be the first time that a campus dance has been given at the club.

The theme of the evening will be spring, and this theme will be carried out in the decorations and in the programs. The setting of the rooms will be modernistic. Bob Bolton's rhythmic orchestra has been chosen to supply the music. Bolton, a State student, has played at many of the campus dances.

Bids for the affair are now being sold in College Hall, and are \$1.10 a couple. They will also be sold at the door tomorrow night. The committee for the dance is headed by Marian Irwin and is composed of Ruth Rechter, orchestra; Shirley Senk, arrangements; Harriet White, hostess, and Edith White, bids and programs.

"Everyone is welcome to attend," Miss Irwin stated, "and since we've planned an enjoyable evening we expect a large turnout." The dance will begin at 9 o'clock.

Sphinx Fete Revives Bill Shakespeare

With various faculty members playing important parts in the program, the Sphinx Club, prominent campus organization, will hold its semi-annual dinner Friday, May 15, at the New Tivoli Cafe. Dr. Arnesen, Mr. Fenton, Mr. Cassidy and Mr. King have already promised entertaining skits, stories or other forms of entertainment.

Miss Sonia Selig, who is in charge of the program, has announced that Dick Marsh will be master of ceremonies. According to Miss Selig, "Dick has a great many new jokes and tall stories which are bound to amuse." Many students are going to take part in putting on skits, dances, and other kinds of amusement.

The motif for the semester's dinner will be Shakespearean. According to Robert Van Haute, president of the Sphinx Club, "The seats for this occasion will be limited to forty people. The price of the dinner will be 55 cents, and judging by reports the meal itself will be well worth the price."

The New Tivoli Restaurant is located on Grant Avenue, two blocks north of Columbus avenue and may be reached by taking the number 15 car on Stockton street, and walking one block north.

The Sphinx dinner will culminate a highly successful semester of talks, discussions and symposia. A brief review of the term's activities indicates that many prominent speakers from the outside and from the faculty have taken part in the club's affairs.

Any person interested in becoming a member of the Sphinx Club is urged to submit his name to Dr. Arnesen or Bob Van Houtte, box 1540. The club is an open forum group, which discusses questions of religion, politics, science, philosophy, art and literature. "Any person is welcome to come and take part in our discussions whether a member of the club or not," said Dr. Arnesen, sponsor of the club.

Clubs in Elections for Officers To Continue Duties Next Semester

Climaxing active work in various clubs around the campus and getting a start on work to be carried on next semester is the nomination and election of officers for the fall term of 1936.

The Phi Lambda Chi held their election two weeks ago, and the new leaders were announced. Harriet White is president of the organization; Arlene Williams is vice-president; Dorothy-Jean White is secretary, and Grace Bertelson is historian. These girls will carry on the duties of those now holding the same offices.

Members of the Newman Club recently voted for candidates for the offices available, and Lu Morrison won the position of president; Frank Muldoon that of first vice-president, and Jim Kilkenny took the position of second vice-president. Bill Rose is treasurer; Jack Burt, secretary, and Charlie Iago, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of the Associated Women

Students voted for officers of their organization with the results of Dorothy Jean White emerging victorious as president; Louise Parodi being handed the job of vice-president; Victoria Reguire that of secretary, and Frances Lynn being named treasurer.

Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, held their elections at a recent breakfast meeting. Following the meeting that was held, Elsa Magnus was announced as president; Bill Smith, first vice-president; Bob Barry, second vice-president; Clarice Dechant, secretary-treasurer, and Erwin Bischoff, bailiff.

Epsilon Chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon will install the following officers at a dinner to be held at the Hotel Californian on May 11: Shirley Canning, president; Edith White, vice-president; Clarice Dechant, recording secretary; Rosalind Herchin, corresponding secretary; Ruth Cross, marshal, and Elizabeth Burton, treasurer.

High Soph Jig One Week Away

HOTSY TOTSIES
Swing It, So Do
STATE CAVEMEN

Final arrangements for the High sophomore's Trampodan Ball, which is to be in the Women's gymnasium on May 16, today neared completion as Dawn Wilson, chairman of the dance, announced several of the outstanding features of the evening.

Decorations, it was revealed, will be entirely confined to a tramp theme. Several large oversize figures of tramps will decorate the gymnasium, according to committee heads.

Bids will start being sold in the main corridor of college hall Monday, and will remain on sale until the evening of the dance. Everett Parrish, in charge of ticket sales, announced that "in view of the fact that the sophomore class is so large, a limited number would be available to other class students."

Bob Bolton's orchestra has been secured for the dance, and it is promised that the music will be of an exceptional nature, due to the fact that his orchestra will be augmented as much as possible.

Arrangements have been made to provide souvenir bandannas for attendants at the dance. Dawn Wilson, when commenting on these souvenirs, said, "They will be given to both fellows and girls. We hope the students like them, and we have made them large enough to be worn comfortably by anyone."

Bud Decker, president of the class and school yell leader, when questioned about the dance, replied, "We want all of you rip-roaring, roly-poly, robust, rough, rampant, romantic guys to bring all of the fine-feathered, foolish, fiendish, feminine females that you can drag. We're sure going to have a swell time."

The committee, as announced in a recent issue of the Golden Gater, consists of Mike Driscoll, Everett Parrish, Wallace McDonald, George Smith, Howard Demeke, Mary Snell, Betty McClain, Marie Pechach and Katherine Bregler.

Many Students Hear Musicales

Last Wednesday night the Music Federation presented the Band concert to an exceptionally large audience in the Frederick Burk Auditorium. The band was conducted by Dr. William E. Knuth, head of the Music Department.

The program was of a varied style, and included many interesting numbers by different composers. Among the numbers presented were: "Youth Triumphant Overture," by Henry Hadley, a modern composition which featured the brass instruments; "Symphony in B flat," by Faucet; a very clever arrangement of American folk songs by Stephen Foster; "Childhood Fantasy," by Illa, a very modern composition which included such melodies as "Chop Sticks" and "London Bridge Is Falling Down"; and "Ballet Egyptian."

Last term this band was the College Pep Band and this semester has grown into a large symphonic organization. However, the concert Wednesday night was probably the last one by this group, as next term the College Pep Band will return again to take its place.

Senior Ball At Fairmont

Coming just before final examinations, the Senior Ball, which is on May 23, will be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel. It was indicated that some theme might be followed out, although the committee, under Dorothy Jean White, was undecided as to what nature it might be. It was suggested, however, that a Hawaiian motif might be accepted.

The Carvell-Craig orchestra will supply the music for the occasion, and dancing will last from 9 to 1.

The price of the bids, as revealed by committee heads, will be one dollar and fifty cents per couple.

In an effort to enhance the atmosphere, the dance committee is considering engaging a small revue or floor show for the evening.

A definite list of the committee was not made public at the time of printing, but a partial list was available.

Dorothy Jean White, being vice-president of the senior class, will be chairman, Dolly Sonderup, Angelina Brover, Ruth Rechter and Johnny Soso will comprise some of her aides.

College Theatre Offers Vollmer's Play, "Sun Up," At Community Playhouse



Jessie Casebolt, who as College Theatre's faculty advisor, has directed the production of "Sun Up," to be presented at the Community Playhouse tonight.

Play Scheduled For City Stage This Evening

Miss Jessie Casebolt is directing tonight's little theater production of "Sun Up." When asked to give a personal interview today and state her predictions of the play, she gave the following statement:

"It is a very good play and I feel that it has marvelous dramatic possibilities. The Widow Cagle gives it the character of a great paen to sacrificing womanhood. Ann Lundquist has a beautiful deep, vibrant voice and a most sympathetic understanding of the part. She gives it a lingering sadness, and ethereal melancholy. With her in the part, a character that might be nothing but melodrama becomes the most enduring tragedy."

"The old man characters played by Bill Connolly, Dick Marash and Burton Johnson are very easily done. They are smooth and interesting performances. Al Gerard as usual is interested in his characterization and in trying his power in depicting varied personalities. I think the play will be most successful and pleasing to the large audience expected."

The Widow Cagle lives in a cabin in the Carolina mountains with her son, Rufe. It is 1917, and news reaches them that there is a war. Rufe feels it is his duty to enlist. Ma Cagle tells him he is a fool to fight for a government that shot his father in the back just to cure him of distilling, but Rufe goes off to fight for his hills, his mother, and Emmy, the girl he has just married.

Months pass. One night a stranger seeks shelter at the cabin. Ma Cagle learns that her son is dead and that the stranger is a deserter and member of a family with whom the Cagles have a feud. She is on the point of shooting him when she hears in her heart the voice of her son, urging mercy. Her rifle drops; she sends the stranger away unhurt.

The first performance of "Sun Up" was in the tiny Provincetown Theater in New York. Popular demand took it to Broadway and kept it there a long time. "It has a fine plot, full of incident, dialogue of rare power, cut down to the bone, redolent of humor and sincere sentiment, characters that embody enough of essential humanity to make them likeable in any state of the Union," according to the Drama, one of the leading theater criticism papers. "Sun Up" is a folk play with a universal appeal and written of the stuff that does not die. According to Burton Johnson, president of College Theatre, "No finer play is available for amateur production today; no more sincere and noble statement of the breadth of human sympathy."

The Parent Faculty Club is sponsoring this play which is to be presented at the Community Playhouse. The chairman of ticket sale is Mrs. F. McNamara, assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. Florence M. Barbieri, Mrs. E. H. Landers, and the executive board of the club. Mrs. McNamara stated that the ticket sale is progressing very well, but urged all the students to buy tickets and support this worthwhile College activity. She further stated that as the play is one of peace it is of the most timely interest to the college students.

Registrar

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

General Botany, B. S. 11-A, 4 units will be given during Summer Session every day from 8:10 to 11:40. So far only one section has been provided for. If those who desire to enroll in the class will sign up on the blank on the bulletin board near Miss Ward's office places in the class will be reserved for them.

All Low and High Freshmen who plan to attend Summer Session must have the approval of their advisor. This must be done before final examinations start on May 21.

On the Summer Session schedule, Music 37AB has been changed from 12:10 o'clock to 2:10 o'clock in Annex B, room 5.

All persons who will graduate at the end of Summer Session are requested to file their applications for graduation personally with Miss Vance when they file their programs. This will save time and inconvenience later during the semester.

All regular students who wish to attend Summer Session may procure program cards from the Registrar's

Criticism? Why Not? Our Fathers Had It

Now that we have all had a little time to see things in their real light instead of the highly electrified atmosphere of election week, one or two things remain significant. Much doubt still exists in the minds of many Staters as to whether or not the new Charter really passed in legal fashion and a still greater doubt exists as to whether it is the dictatorial machine pictured by many thinking students or a real democracy as described by its sponsors.

The facts of the first case show that the Constitution actually did not pass according to a strict wording of the document itself. The wording of Section One, Article X, which is the paragraph that governs the procedure in such cases, is put as follows: "THIS CONSTITUTION, OR ANY OF ITS PROVISIONS, SHALL GO INTO EFFECT WHEN APPROVED BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE, FACULTY ADVISORS, AND A TWO-THIRDS VOTE OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD AND RATIFIED BY AT A STUDENT BODY ELECTION BY A MAJORITY OF ALL VOTES CAST AT SUCH ELECTION." In other words it would take a majority of all the 839 votes cast at the recent election to pass the measure, not a majority of the votes cast on the constitution only, as was interpreted by the president of the Board. The new Charter amassed a total of 385 counts; plainly not a legal majority of all the 839 cast at such an election. Instead, 420 would have actually been required in this case.

If the thinking students of State will permit a measure to be railroaded through in this style they are apt to permit anything. Therein lies the danger. It does not necessarily mean that the Charter is in itself vicious, although many seem to think it so. Much depends on the officers holding positions at the time. With a liberal minded chief officer much progress could be made. With a man or woman of more pronounced political ideas irreparable damage might be done with the vast amount of appointive power given the president under the new constitution. Governing cliques with walls as hard and smooth as those of a bank safe could very readily be set up with the power referred to.

In fairness to the incoming officers of the student body it is advisable that the questionable parts of the new document be altered and clarified immediately by means of petition and amendment. The growing needs of the College demand that this issue be settled once and for all. NOW! The framers of this Charter should not feel that they are above criticism. It is by criticism that we learn and improve. Even that inspired document, our national Constitution, subject to bitter and sustained criticism and had ten amendments added in an amazingly short time. Is our own so perfect that it should not be attacked? That assumption would be unreasonable.

If the bone of contention, which is the legality of ratification, were cleared up once and for all in a satisfactory manner the new charter could be accepted with reservations. As it stands the conduct of the interpreters has been such that doubt and suspicion have been stirred up. It is a noticeable fact that discussion on the measure has been growing in volume. Student leaders and student officials should heed this voice. It is certainly their duty to clear up the points in dispute and to make easy the path of petition for amendment.

Wear the Shoe When It Fits

"If the shoe fits wear it" is a very good adage because it covers such a multitude of cases. This time it can be applied very well to the reaction to the list of names published in last Friday's issue. The list of Staters who did not choose to exercise their rights at the polls was a long one and did include some people unjustly. In some cases the error was strictly typographical, in others it was the fault of the checking committee.

To all those people who had to wear the shoe even when it didn't fit, the Gater extends apologies. Only the slackers were intended for that list, not the persons who performed their duty by going to the polls, voting and getting others to do the same. For some, circumstances were impossible. They were handicapped by sickness or other obstacles.

Lid Lifter:

The most damning charge that can be brought out of this whole crooked student body "election" isn't that we have, in direct opposition to the constitution, a LOWER DIVISION treasurer; isn't the secret run-off election, isn't the disgustingly unsportsmanlike whispering campaign against Hermann Botcher, nor is it the weird interpretation of the college constitution by Ed. Morgan. But rather it is the fact that the men and women of San Francisco State, American college students with the heritage which they have, will sit back and PERMIT these underhanded dealings to happen without even so much as raising a murmur of protest.

Last year when a Golden Gater sports editor dared to suggest that possibly a music major wasn't the man for the position of Athletic Manager, such a wave of disapproval swept up from the rank and file of State students that the offending person was forced to resign his position on the staff. And yet THIS YEAR conditions far worse are existing and YOU are merely standing by like a bunch of white rats in the laboratory waiting for the political doctors to work on you. If this is a successful experiment, the Lord only knows what will come next.

But go ahead! Be little Fascists, be little Nazis, and when your dictator cracks the whip, jump. But REMEMBER, IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN YOU. Next time it MAY be you. YOU, who is on the wrong end of a smelling, dirty deal.

X. Y. Z.



Tomorrow the baseball team ends State's athletic season for the spring of 1936. Already the basketball, track and tennis teams have put away their uniforms until next year. After Saturday, when the Gater nine meets the California Aggies, they will hang up their spikes at the conclusion of a victorious season. Likewise, the other three squads have turned in very successful records. The best hoop squad ever to take the floor for State contributed to the record 18 wins and only 7 losses. The tennis team, against some of the state's best college teams, came up with 4 victories in 7 starts. And on the track and field, the scanty-clads tasted defeat but twice, while six times they emerged victors.

Win or lose against the Aggies—State has already beaten them—the nine will have experienced its most successful year. Only five times—against Cal., Santa Clara, Athens Club (2), and Fresno State—were the diamond stars on the short end, but 16 times they won their game. San Jose, Fresno, S. F. J. C., Menlo, San Mateo and many others felt the end of the whip when they met San Francisco State. We like to think that it was their reputation as a powerful team that made U. S. F., S. F. J. C., Menlo, San Mateo and Salinas decide to cancel games with our Gaters. Some colleges just can't get used to taking beatings from what was once a college athletically weak.

And so we say to Coach Cox, Coach Harden, Coach Farmer, and their athletes: You must be and have every right to be proud of what you have done so well for State.

That's What You Think

SHIRLEY CANNING '38

Editor's Note: For this issue, Shirley Canning and Al Cartwright have exchanged columns.

"What do you think the ideal college man should be like?" This is a comeback at the question in this column last week. Here is what some of the popular women on the campus look for in you men pronounced rats!

JOAN SWIFT, Bib 'n' Tucker: He must be well-mannered, a good dancer, not conceited and be able to carry on a conversation without telling all about the time he wrecked his car, his girl friend, or the way he can carry his (or someone else's) liquor.

ELINOR TILFORD: I don't like any college men; at least I haven't met any yet that would make anybody's heart throb. They're all too silly. You'd think that by the time they got to college they would have grown up. College "men" are always tight whenever they date. They do not necessarily have to be good looking, but they should have some common sense.

GRETCHEN CREECH, Nappa Delta Page: He must be a good sport, a good athlete, and a good dancer. Good God! He should take part in class affairs and get good grades. And above all, he shouldn't talk an arm off a girl.

BETTY DE VOE, class of '40: This woman-hater week is dopey; my idea of a he-man isn't a tramp. He doesn't necessarily have to be good looking but he simply must have curly hair. He also has to have a pleasing disposition and be ambitious. And maybe if some of these fellas around here would go out for some sports, we women would rate them a little higher (page Dean Cox).

JOANNE CONLAN, W. A. A.: He certainly cannot be a rooky too, but he must have a good build and be an all around good athlete. He has to have a pleasing personality, of course, and dress and dance well. If he doesn't know how to act when he is dating, he just doesn't rate.

GWEN SMITH, class of '39: Why is everyone down on the men at State? They're okay! He must be clean, be a good sport, and be athletically inclined. Although he shouldn't take things for granted, he should have a dominant personality, and be able to command a girl's respect. (Like Beesman!)

EMILIE LUTH, class of '38: He absolutely must not be conceited. As long as he has a good disposition, a good sense of humor, is considerate, "easy on the eyes" and is a good mixer (humm ... I wonder), he will rate with me.

MARY CARRA, president of Bib 'n' Tucker: They absolutely should not wear dirty cords. They do not have to be good looking, but they must have personality and respect for girls. I don't believe that there are any ideal college men around here. (Treason! Treason!)

On Other Campi

By BETTY ANN MILLER

Graduate students seem to be the bane of existence of undergrads on various campi. Students at Stanford are all in a stew because the library is being closed on Sunday evenings and left open on Friday evening to accommodate the grads. There is a rumor around the Farm that grads aren't human anyway.

And that isn't all. The grads and undergrads of the school of architecture at the University of California had a veritable war the other day. Paper bags and water bombs flew thick and fast. The timely intervention of the librarian brought about an armed truce that is being maintained for the time at least.

Well, well, it seems that all sorts of fights are going on in all sorts of places. Stanfordites are getting excited about the abuses of the honor system and are trying to do something about it. The honor system now seems to be a good way to prove to yourself that you're just a bunch of chisellers.

At the University of California objectors to compulsory military are carrying on a fight to the death to have it eliminated. They lost the first skirmish when the Board of Regents met and voted to continue the policy, contending it to be beneficial. Preparation is being made for the next attack, however, with hostile criticism of the Board of Regents and its methods through the columns of the Daily Californian.

Canned Copy

By AL CARTWRIGHT

Short, short story for today: Coughin-Comin.

Just for the fun of it, dear reader, Shirley Canning has traded columns with us this week. We suppose that most columnists have a yen for writing someone else's column, just once, anyway, and here is our big chance.

We might have been able to do better if some dog hadn't sent us a chain letter the other day. Lord and we thought that stunt had died a natural death. It wouldn't surprise us at all if someone started reviving the flagpole-sitting game. While we're in a reminiscent mood, we can't help but wonder if they've decided what color our bay bridges should be. You could almost expect to hear some professional patriots demanding that it be red, white and blue.

A sure-fire way of selecting a color is to appoint a commission of co-ed commuters to decide, so it would always be sure to match their new spring hats.

Have you read about the scientist that has gone to Africa to look for the missing link? (No relation to our yell leader.)

Our advice to that scientist would be to come around to our campus and examine the Rooty-Tooters.

The definition of such a person given by Dean Cox at our last rally is good enough for us.

Now that the circuses have been in town, you have probably been sucked in to the many side-show attractions which included a man with the longest beard in the world.

That wouldn't be a treat to most of us. You should have seen the whiskers on the old constitution we have just junked here at State.

That's What You Think is a high class column to write than this, but we must confess that we had a lot of fun trying. Being rather lazy by nature, we gladly offer Canned Copy back to Canning and say, "Take it away, Toots!"

Editor's Note: Cartwright is going to be demoted to circulation manager for this atrocity.

Reviews

By ELM.

One of the finest art exhibitions that San Franciscans have ever been privileged to witness is now being shown at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park.

The entire display is of paintings by the noted Dutch artist Van Gogh. Each picture is accompanied by an explanatory note, not written to be shown with the picture, but a portion of a letter written by the artist to his brother.

One of the finest of the works is that of a peasant shoe. Placed so that the entire surface is visible, you can virtually see the peasant shuffling along the streets of Holland. The very place where large joints press a mark into the shoe are pictured with a reality born of genius.

Another remarkable picture is that of the sunflowers, whose faces seem to talk to you from within their petals.

The entire exhibit is something well worth the pilgrims in the artist life at San Francisco. The display is ideal for those who understand and have studied art as well as to those who merely want an exhibit because of the artist's fine sense of art give to them.

The gallery is open every day from 9 until 5 and the exhibition will continue until the 20th of May. Since this is probably the only time that the entire works of Van Gogh will be shown in San Francisco for many a year, everyone with any love of art at all should make a particular effort to view the pictures.

GOLDEN GATER

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Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State College during the school term. Business and Editorial Offices, 134 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Calif. Subscription price, \$2.50 per year; by mail, \$3.50. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

1935 Member 1936
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Distribution of
Collegiate Digest

Scaly Scandals

By AL E. GATOR

Al E. Gator was astounded to find in the Tuesday Morning edition of the "Truth" issue, that the name of E. Bischoff was used in this column. That's all right. This dirt column is good stuff, but it's like the Friday editor who says, "I got it."

J. Wallace Gallagher has at last been exposed. It seems that he has been trying to persuade Muriel Sank to take the long leap with him, but Muriel is still shy.

If she knew about that, dear with the Mexican gal during the recent debate trip, it would be a real AND HOW! She got him into a real marihuana, the weed with roots in hell, and then ... well, you know what got dragged out.

Corwin Tuttle is now off the "little dove loves" with the White, and this is making it even sadder for Edith who has many of the same feelings.

See the happy moron. He doesn't give a damn I wish I were a moron. My Gawd, perhaps I am.

Allie Gator today sent a special interview with Bischoff. He says he is using the Excavator, shovel, and malleance in scandal. Now here's the inside dope: there's nothing in it. And when Allie Gator makes anything of it, it must be a malicious (harmless to you!).

Claire Hittle and Jack Hulbert have made a torrid zone out of a particular section of a ferry boat. They commute together except when Claire is "mad" (spells which last all of fifteen minutes).

Dave Schutz, now known as Dave and wide as "Coz" (due to the fact of Harold "Rooty-Toot" Jack's still very significant in the line of Dorothy Locke, and we could hear of some interesting events, but not for the fact that Dot is now in San Jose. Dave may invest in some possibilities.

On the sign-up list for the Press dinner appears the penciled notation: Harry McDevitt and Irwin Decker and gunny. Will Peggy and Rose really appreciate this?

Allie would like to ask Dot Jean White what P.H.M.J.B. means to her. Is his name really that long, or does it like same claim, stand for Precious Honey, My Jilly Boy.

Howie Demekie and his crew are still going around, despite the fact that he appeared in this column last week. Sorry, Howie, you should have learned me.

Bill Bohan, permanent clerk out by Jean Colestone, is now drawing his sorrows in an article with a blond Junior College girl. He is now at the Junior College, another place where Bill draws his straw at the Fish Bowl on Haight Street.

It is rumored that Howie and Lisa Magnus are about to announce their engagement. This was about a year ago, and since the couple are inseparable, the disappointed gals are being a little bit of Bob.

Scoop, Scoop, Allie is a good authority that the good Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird will not be with us next semester. Dr. Kinnaird is leaving home pastures to teach the young ones a thing or two at Davis, where he knows the doctor will be able to hear this. Allie wishes him the best of luck in his new endeavor.

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CAFETERIA



By FLOYD WALTER

There is too little true devotion in this world to let the virtue go unheeded and unmentioned when it does exist.

The kids that once mobbed the hero Babe Ruth... the fans that used to idolize the mighty Jack Dempsey... the grid followers that used to thrill to the exploits of the magnificent Red Grange—insignificant, perhaps, as individuals, but always good for a "story" in the pliable hands of the "sob sister."

So it is that our column this issue is dedicated to the STATE MIDGET ATHLETIC CLUB, the sum enrollment of 21 members of whom are as fully devoted to this college as ever were the followers of Ruth, Dempsey, or Grange to their popular heroes.

Cheer on Sportmen

Most of us know who are the youngsters of the organization. They are the kids averaging around 14 years of age, who support the Gater sports squads, fervently and hopefully, through joy of victory and gloom of defeat, taking the former with exultation, the latter with despair.

We see them keeping score at the basketball games (they traveled to Palo Alto to watch us play Stanford University), rooting at our football games, cheering on our baseball squad, and attending our track meets.

It is they who make us feel just a little ashamed of many State students who don't bother to attend our athletic competitions and root for their own classmates and friends.

Know Them Now?

You know them now? Probably. But there are many things about them you don't, we'll wager...

For instance, do you know that they rent a room (no kidding) for their club at 100 Laguna Street, that their dues are ten cents a week, that of their 21 members, 16 plan to enter State, that their colors are Purple and Gold, and that their mascot is not the Gater (but their president's little black dog "Dynamite")?

Their officers are: Richard Murray, president; Ed Kurer, vice-president; Fred Borsaglia, treasurer; Frank Duddy, captain; and George Durvin, secretary. All kids you see around school grounds every day.

Baseball Record Good

At the present writing, the State Midget A. C. baseball team has won six games out of seven from formidable opposition. The team members are Milton Lazarus, Jack Wenter, Richard Murray, Paul Jarvis, Frank Duddy, Bob Eddy, Lawrence Macaire, Ed Kurer, Punchy Scandal, and Charlie White. Murray is slugging .772, Macaire .750, Eddy .444, Duddy .440, and White .440.

Their tracksters have won their only meet, 45 to 16, from the North Beach Mustangs, with Macaire high jumping 5 feet 7 inches, Borsaglia pole vaulting 7 feet 6 inches, and Murray running the mile in 6 minutes 50 seconds.

When football season opens, the kids will have a grid team, following which they will turn to basketball. There are not bad, either, in these sports.

It is hope the youngsters grow up fast. We can afford to have them pulled here.

Gater Sports

Friday, May 8, 1936

GOLDEN GATER

Bizzball

Playing a return game against the Cal Aggies (in State's final athletic competition of the season), the Gater baseballers are slight favorites at Davis tomorrow. State won the first encounter, 13 to 11, in a rough-and-tumble battle.

Page 3

GATERS TO JOIN CONFERENCE?

Golf, Soccer Likely To Be Added To Athletic Program: Dean Cox

Columnist Reminisces On Track

Allee Beats Out "Slinger" Dunn

By JIM MARTIN

Chico-Gaters' tussle, April 11, at Kezar... Wildcats hot favorites... then Stan Kuder runs two dazzling races in the mile and 880... beats out Schneider and Manley in last 50 yards with perfect timing and stride... the slaughter begins as first of five meet records are broken.

Runar Stone opens the eyes of the field judges with a spectacular javelin throw of 185 feet 8 inches. The mark is destined to remain as the school record for some time. The "Ru" (of rival tracksters) has a field day... scores 28 points to set a new high in individual performances... these digits came in mighty handy in the Gater 76-55 win.

Since this meet, Chico went to town as far as track victories are concerned. The Wildcats humbled many a strong opponent with impressive winning marks, making the Gater win an important one.

Gaters, Jaysee Favored

April 16, Kezar Stadium, the San Francisco rivals collide with "both" the Jaysees and the Gaters favored... then Ed Murphy, the "fighting Irishman," starts the State land-slide with a brilliant win over favorite George Dunne in the century. Stone and the same Dunne battle in the broad jump... Stone wins out with another school record, 22 feet 7 inches.

The relay was hotly contested...

Kuder gives the Gaters a 30-yard lead in the second lap... Bert Bertram, great miler for the Rams, cuts the lead down to 20 yards in the third lap... then Warren of the Jaysees almost overtakes Bob Robinson in the final lap, but doesn't turn on quite enough steam.

Darryl Hopkins was great when he set a new low hurdle record in the Gater-Cal Aggies-Nevada triangle at Reno. Yet, his time of 24.5 seconds was only good enough to place. Hopkins repeats in the San Jose tussle, making him a valuable man to have around for future battles.

The San Jose meet... Stone an easy winner in the pole-vault at 12 feet 6 inches... the bar is raised to 13 feet... Ru bobbles his first two official tries... then misses by the barest of bare margins. If he had cleared the mark, it would have been a fitting exit to a highly successful college career. Bill Harkness approaches something of his old-time form while taking second place at 12 feet.

Off the Records:

Ray Allee, class of '33, at present with the Olympic Club track squad, defeated the highly-touted George "Slinger" Dunn in the shot put during the O. C.-Trojan tussle of last week. Allee heaved the 16-pound ball 50 feet 4 inches.

Poor Ru Stone Held To 199 Season Total

Pity poor Runar Stone, State's "Iron Man." Here he was scheduled to make 200 points this season and the best he did was 199. Now something should be done about that.

Maybe we can install in Ru some of that old State "fighting spirit," dress him up with a tie and a pretty colored shirt and one can bet the Finn would make 200 points. Now that he's grown in a beard, Stone will probably lose all his power.

Anyway, the lanky Stater did all right by himself. It was in that fateful San Jose meet that Ru was undone, when he took a second in the javelin toss and failed to place in the shot put.

Horseshoe Crown Bolander's Property

Showing masterful form, Gordon Bolander yesterday "upset" the favorite, George "Lefty" Powles, 21-17; 21-15, to cop the intramural horseshoe competition before an enthusiastic group of spectators.

This ended two weeks of play that culminated with two of the best players in the college meeting in the finals. Because he had to work, a third star, Al Thompson, was previously forced to forfeit his match to an easy rival.

With the horseshoe matches over, plans to start the intramural ping-pong competition immediately, probably next Monday. Those wishing to sign up must do so at once, there being left only a few more hours of grace.

Eich is to be commended for his fine work in directing the intramurals. He ran off the horseshoe matches in quick order and is rapidly getting the ping-pong under way.

Vernon Oulette, who is supervising the intramural tennis matches, reports that the "racquet" play is getting along well in both singles and doubles.

Bookies Give Ru 'Odds' of 7 to 1

Will Ru Stone travel to Berlin to represent Uncle Sam as one of the three Olympic Club decathlon competitors?

It's a 7 to 1 chance, according to the "bookies," lads who'll take your bets on anything from horse races to baseball games... 7 bucks to every buck you've got that State's "one-man track team" will make the United States squad.

Jack Parker, Sacramento J. C. star, who has recently been copying the headlines, is not even "rated" by the bettors, while Bob Clarke of California, another competitor, is given lower odds than Stone, his chances being rated 6 to 1.

Odds of 7 to 1 from the gamblers, of course, is not to be considered at their face value. The "bookies" always figure to make money. All of which means that Stone would be about a 5-1 shot if the gamblers' profits didn't figure in the odds.

Thought That Rowing Sport To Be Carried

Budget Does Not Allow for Special Coaches and Attention

By JIM MARTIN

Exemplifying a rushing trend in athletics, Dave Cox, director of the physical education department, this week announced the possible formation of teams in two more sports, golf and soccer, and the continuance of crew. Intercollegiate competition in each of these phases of athletics will be attempted if enough interest is shown, according to the announcement.

"The present budget does not allow the employment of special coaches and attention to be given to these sports. For this reason, the formation of teams will have to come from meetings, building up of clubs, and student management with faculty advisers," Cox said.

Crew Interest Shown

Crew first made its appearance into State's athletic picture a short three months ago, and the interest displayed proved the advisability of continuing the sport throughout the fall semester. Moreover, some discoveries were made as to real talent, talent that might have developed into something with extensive practice, according to "Chili" Stecheleff, student coach.

It is a well-known fact that there are several fine golfers enrolled at State. Cox plans to combine these divot-diggers into some form of an organization, and with student managers, plan schedules and work out activities for the club.

Golf in Fall

During the fall is a particularly advantageous time to start golf activities, due to the number of tournaments held in the winter months. Practically every high school and college in the Bay area boast of a "slicing" squad, and arranging a schedule would be a simple matter.

Soccer, too, offers the same possibilities as an intercollegiate sport, and judging from the number of men students who have shown ability in this game, it could easily become a permanent part of the athletic program. A schedule could be arranged with local institutions, providing, of course, there is enough interest in the game.

Baseballers Close Season Tomorrow

State's athletic season comes to a close tomorrow, when Coach Hal Harden's baseballers travel up to Davis to play the Cal Aggies' nine in a return contest that figures to be a tossup.

In their first engagement, played two weeks ago, the Hardennemen won a bitter battle, 13 to 11, in which spikes and hot words bit the air. Either club could have won, and the Aggies thought that they should have.

Fight Tooth and Nail

So it will be that the Aggies and the Staters will be fighting tooth and nail for victory. George Powles will start on the mound for the Gaters, with Al White ascending the hill for the opposition. Powles has been having his troubles of late, but is expected to be in form.

Harden will probably start the following team: Ken Wilkes, shortstop; Joe Lee, second base; Floyd Walter, third base; Bob Marcus, right field; Hal Wood, center fielder; Clint Purcell, left field; George Bogdanoff, first base; Bill Eich, catcher, and George Powles, pitcher.

Don't Forget Voluntary Work Day

Don't forget the Voluntary Help Day tomorrow at Roberts Field, the second of five such Saturdays to be staged by the "men" of the college.

Just show up at Fifteenth and Valencia streets at 9 o'clock in the morn-

ing with a lot of ambition. You'll be handed a shovel or pick, and then you can start helping your college.

There will be no more N.Y.A. labor on State's athletic plant on Saturdays; hence the voluntary work.

FIVE COLLEGES TO VOTE UPON TAKING STATE BASKETBALLERS INTO POWERFUL HOOP LEAGUE

St. Mary's, U. S. F., Santa Clara, College of Pacific, and San Jose State Have Coach Dan Farmer As Guest at Meeting

ACCEPTANCE WOULD BE BOOST FOR S. F. STATE

Farmer Believes State Casaba Tossers' Chances Fair of Being Considered by Charter Colleges For Full Membership

By FLOYD WALTER
Sports Editor

Will San Francisco State's basketball team next year finally realize its long-cherished dream—that of branching out into "Big League" competition? Will the Purple-and-Gold casaba tossers be admitted into the new inter-collegiate basketball conference, expected to be as strong a league as any to be found outside the Pacific Coast Conference?

Gater Mentors Drop 'Conservative Game' To Stress Deception

Passes, Laterals, Spinners and Reverses Are Planned

By KEN JOHNSON

Passes, passes and more passes. Laterals, spinners and reverses based on speed and deception.

That's the new program for the Gater gridsters when they trot out for their first contest with Cal Aggies this fall.

Nothing conservative, no patient kick and wait for the breaks football this year; State is going to be a rip-snorting, pass-em-to-death team. Thus are plans of Coaches Dan Farmer and Hal Harden.

Harkness Counted On

In view of these plans, Farmer can count on Bill Harkness, veteran full-back, to do most of the passing. Harkness was the mainspring in State's attack this year and is flinging the old spheroid around this spring with no little skill.

Leading the candidates for back-field positions are Red Thompson, "Hoppy" Hopkins, Gordon Bolander, George Powles, all veterans. Thompson is the leading contender for the quarterback spot and has a year of experience behind him. Shifty, speedy "Hoppy" Hopkins, profiting by his year of experience, will again be seeking a halfback position. Bolander and Powles are both veterans of last year's grid team.

Call for Backs

But it so happens that there will be a call out for fast, shifty men who can successfully sidestep a tackler. The program as set forth will need plenty of slippery ball carriers.

Cinder Artists Close Current Season; Bow to Spartan Tracksters, 72 to 58

Closing the curtain on the 1936 track season against the San Jose State thincads at the opposition's camp, San Francisco State failed in two main objectives last Saturday:

(1) The Gater trackmen were unsuccessful in their fourth attempt to defeat the Spartans, finishing on the short end of a 72 to 58 score;

(2) Runar Stone, striving to run up a total of 200 points for the season, "only" reached the 199 mark, because he was held to a "mere" 20 points by the determined Spartans.

Stone collected firsts in the pole vault and the broad jump; tied for first in the high jump; annexed seconds in the javelin and the high hurdles, and took a third in the discus.

'Twas the only time during the current season that Stone was defeated in the javelin toss, poor lad. He was beaten by a one-foot margin.

Biff Shreve crossed the finish line in the grueling two-mile grind in the good time of 9:55.5, the first time anyone at State ever traversed the distance in under 10 minutes. He broke the record of 10:30, held by Dick Davis.

The answer to those two very important questions will be answered next week, when representatives of St. Mary's, Santa Clara, U. S. F., College of Pacific, and San Jose State meet to vote upon admitting the Gaters into the conference they plan upon forming next year; one that will run in competition with the University of California, Stanford, U. C. L. A., and U. S. C.

Farmer Was "Guest"

Coach Dan Farmer, State casaba mentor, was a "guest" at a discussion meeting of the five colleges on Wednesday. At this gathering, the representatives informally agreed to form a league and promised Farmer, to whom they were most kind, to vote upon San Francisco State as a sixth member next week.

Farmer is hopefully awaiting the decision of the charter members, not certain that the Gaters will be "voted in," but praying they will. He believes that his aggregation is strong enough and will be well enough backed to be given consideration.

"Round-Robin" Schedule

If the Purple-and-Gold five were admitted, the league would probably form a "round robin," each team playing each other team twice. This would give the Gaters a ten-game league schedule, and they could arrange for as many practice games as they would desire.

It would be more than likely, too, with the added prestige, that the Farmermen could get practice games against better-known quintets, bring the college into the "sport line-light," and spur the other athletic squads to "get a move on."

State Season Good

Last season, the State casaba tossers had a good season, emerging victorious 15 times in 22 games and defeating, among others, Fresno State, Chico State, Cal Aggies, and the University of Nevada.

The Staters played a nip-and-bang tussle with Stanford University, being nosed out only in the final minutes of the last half by the Pacific Coast Conference champs.

Smith to Leave State For West Point in '37

Ed Smith, known to State sport fans as manager of the Purple-and-Gold basketball squad and assistant manager of the football team, as well as assistant sports editor on the Tuesday issue of the Golden Gater, is a future general... or sumpin'.

About a year ago, Smith received a commission to West Point. He plans to go to the military academy in 1937.

Smith ("Smitty," to you) was president of his freshman class and, at present, is trying to win the Beard-



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A. C. P. NEWS FLASHES

By Associated Collegiate Press

Concerning Love

"Students should not try to work their way through college. Those who try are likely to wreck their careers, by the very means through which they hope to achieve success."—Dean Nicholas D. McKnight of Columbia University.

"Students are so much happier when they are working their way through school."—Dean E. E. Nicholson, University of Minnesota.

"Employment doesn't make any difference. A good student may be employed up to four hours a day, provided she limits her extra-curricular and social affairs, without affecting the quality of her achievement."—Assistant Dean Zoe Bayliss, University of Wisconsin.

About every six months this department has to hire etymological experts to go over the college press of America and define for us the meanings of all the newest expressions. Otherwise the time would soon come when college papers would be incomprehensible to us.

The latest investigations have produced some excellent nuggets.

For example, did you know that "goon," "dilly" and "drip" all mean the same thing? In general they refer to a male who just doesn't rate, who is a punk, a washout, if you get our meaning. The corresponding term for a female of the same type is "flatto," although it is considered proper to use "hoosie."

And should a male find himself tied to such a woman, he is in a "tizzy."

Courtship has been redefined, as meaning the act of "pitching woo" or "making schmoos," and considering the slightly syrupy nature of much contemporary adolescent love, the expressions seem appropriate.

A "stout fella" may suddenly find himself become very "antsy" just before finals which means he has found it necessary to study hard. In such a case, the reason for his lack of knowledge probably is that he has been spending too much time "buddling with his honey bubble."

Newest terms of endearment are "my little chickadee" or "my little rocky-mountain canary" or "my little fair-leathered friend."

After that paragraph it seems somewhat ineffectual to give Phil Baker's warning to college students:

"College boys go social too soon," he said. "Girls and parties ought to take a back seat while a boy gets ready to do something important. You can't mix gals with a career; one of them is bound to suffer."

Of course what Mr. Baker means to say is that a stout fellow ought not to go in for pitching woo when he ought to be really antsy in order that later he may hit the big time.

Spring note of faint hope for Greek letter men:

Out in the University of Washington, they are looking into the possibility of the administration withholding academic credits from those students who owe bills to their fraternities.

It looks like it's the cowgirls out west who are the toughest, not the cowboys.

Anyway, in the University of Utah, investigators tried to find out how much theoretic etiquette (say that fast) the freshmen girls and boys knew. The males outclassed the female.

They all agreed however, that gum-chewing and love making in public was not in good taste and that if one insisted on it, one should first seek out a heavy clump of sage-brush.

'Monopoly' Causes Paper Delay

Gather 'round, my little friends, and you shall hear the long, sad tale of how last Friday's paper was delayed so much that it came out late.

Several months ago someone sitting in the corner of a poverty stricken hovel, bemoaning his fate, was musing on how his capitalistic enemies had done him out of his money. Thinking thusly, he got a germ of an idea.

Gradually it came to him from out of the mist of a fiendish brain—and the game "Monopoly" was born. A game of capitalism, by capitalists, and for capitalists.

For some unknown reason this game became popular with the American public. And because it was popular, one of these long, lean, lanky freshman women around the pub office got one. And, curse her, she infused us with the horrible fascination of the mysterious workings of the game.

She even went further than that—she suggested that we play it! We did. And we all got so hypnotized with the evil peregrinations of the tokens that we forgot the paper came out on the following day.

Anyhow, we didn't go near the printer's until late that night. Excuse us for our weakness, please, but we

Schools Meet In Scholarship Test Tomorrow

The annual Alpha Gamma scholarship tests will be given to a group of California high school journalists tomorrow at one o'clock. The scholarship is sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, and is being offered for the second time this year. It was originally started by Gail Andrews, ex-president of the organization, and the first winner was Floyd Walters, Golden Gater staff member. This year it was financed by the Alpha Gamma Varieties Show, given earlier in the semester.

The scholarship includes one year's tuition at State, books, course fees, an annual, and other incidental expenses incurred during that year.

Bob Barry is chairman of the test and has written the major portion of the examination. Will Smith, Gater editor, has constructed a problem in newspaper make-up, and other fraternity members have contributed to the test.

Harold Martin, president of Alpha Gamma, is taking care of contacting the high schools and reports that entries have been received from Lowell Polytechnic, Balboa, and from several outside city high schools. Martin is quoted as saying, "We already have indications that there will be a larger number of entrants in the scholarship competition than ever handled before."

Dr. Cave New Head

The Instructors' Association of S. F. State Teachers College recently appointed Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of political science, chairman of its Civil Service Committee. Dr. Cave has also three subcommittees under his direction dealing with the classification of positions and salaries and the question of appointment and removals respectively.

N. Y. A. Labor



The men who you see working on the campus who are leaning on the handle of a shovel and look as though they just flunked an examination are really a few of the representatives of the N.Y.A. laborers of this college. Because of their inability to successfully do their work with a will they have been nicknamed "gold bricks." A name which certainly fits those kind who continually behave as parasites among the regular working element of the N.Y.A.

CLUB NOTATIONS

Graduation Speaker

Dr. Frank L. Thomas, president of Fresno State College, has accepted Dean DuFour's invitation to speak at the graduation exercises to be held May 29 at the Opera House. Dr. Thomas, prominent figure in educational circles and noted lecturer, will speak on "The Price of Leadership."

Attention, Seniors!

Sign up for graduation tickets in the Co-Op now. Only those who comply will receive them. Commencement announcements are available also in any quantity at 9 cents each.

New Name for Rainbow Girls

The Rainbow Girls of State will be known as Sigma Rho Gamma in the future. At a recent meeting this name was adopted and new officers were elected. The president will be Alice Denhard, the secretary's position will be held by Kay Bailey, and the treasurer's report will be kept by Marguerite Bellis. A special meeting will be held on Monday, May 11, in order to make plans for the next semester.

Frances Simmons, outgoing president, has scheduled a hike for the near future.

Eng. 126 Program To Be Held

As a climax for their semester's work, the English 126 class, under the direction of Miss Casebolt, will present a dramatic program. It will be given on May 8, in the Little Theater of Annex B at 2 o'clock.

The program consists of: 1. "Overtones," Ruth Berg, Barbara Watson, Phyllis Hallet and Pauline Speas; 2. "For Distinguished Service," Juanita Van Slyke, "The Patroness," Marguerite Winters; 4. "The Man on the Kerb," Jess Fisher and Alice Moroney. The general student body is invited.

Registration Committee

Full registration committee chairmen are now organizing committees so that a smooth enrollment for next semester may be planned, according to Betty Isles, general chairman.

Any student wishing to assist with full registration by serving on a committee is requested to place a note to this effect at his earliest convenience in the mail box of the committee chairman. The following students will lead in arrangements:

General Chairman—Betty Isles. Gymnasium—Nora Dunleavy. Distribution—Freda Christiansen. Information—Yolanda Bergomini. Counter and Files—Hazel Patton.

Advisory Council Membership

All persons who have a "C" average or above, and who wish to join the Advisory Council are asked to communicate with Shirley Dickieson, in Box 1181. The work for the coming year will begin with registration.

Dance Recital

A Study Night will be given by Kappa Delta Tau on May 12th, at eight o'clock in the women's gym. Modern dance will be interpreted in groups and by individuals. Bernice Van Gelder, sponsor of the club, will speak. The student body is invited and refreshments will be served.

Artists Praised

Mr. Lucien Leblond, head of the California School of Design recently spoke to our Art classes on the subject of "Artistic Design." He praised the work of the classes here and predicted brilliant futures for Barbara Young and Nicholas Vongkhen. Members of this group are illustrating themes and using various interpretations. "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and "Barcan Counters" are among the outstanding drawings. Rosa Lee Banta, also in this class, is displaying two drawings at the San Diego Exposition.

Introducin'

Lady Luck has three Spades, profusely reclining on her back. "And it's not all pleasure," she says. Dr. Leonard Ascher, "The Doctor," confusion and worry ensue.

Dr. Ascher, Floyd and the Cave have each recently purchased homes in select East Bay residential districts. Dr. Floyd Cave, for the "ready made" art, the remaining two are enjoying the experience of "building." The time and energy for anyone having an affair and offers this bit of information about his yard. "We have a large backyard that I am contemplating converting it into a doghouse." Dr. Roy Cave is more demure. "My backyard will be used for all summer," and out of the way, we hope!

If additional information is desired on the above matters, drop a note to Roy and Floyd Cave, and Dr. Leonard Ascher, respectively at 1181, will be only too glad to comply.

AROUND the CAMPUS

Books in the library are a mutual benefit. However, it seems that there are a few students who borrow certain books from the library and forget to check them at the librarian's desk; in fact they even are absent-minded that they forget to ever return them at all.

So serious has the situation become that unless those forgetful students cooperate better in the future a new system will be inaugurated in the library to protect the books from being taken without permission.

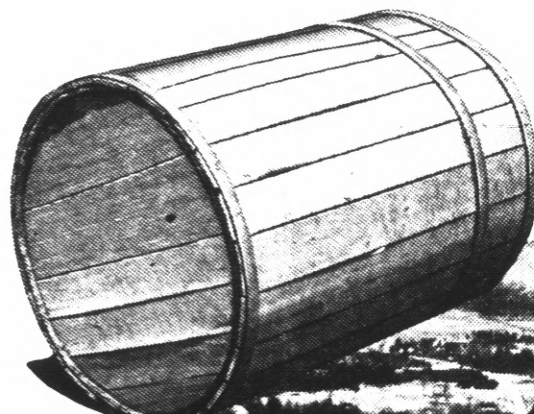
What's going on here

...what's happening in these 40 houses

—the curing and ageing of leaf tobacco, that's what's going on.

Thousands of hogsheads of mild ripe tobacco are under these roofs... just lying here ageing and sweetening and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Like Rip Van Winkle, they sleep—the tobaccos getting mellow and milder for the cigarette that Satisfies.



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